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XAVIER News

VOL. 63 NO. 3

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1977

Campus renovations to help handicapped

By DON TASSONE

News Staff Writer

The handicapped, "a hidden minority, detoured out of the mainstream of American life," as HEW secretary Joseph Califano states, are getting a chance.

They are getting a chance in our schools, in colleges and universities, in libraries, at drinking fountains, at jobs. And now they have a chance even on our sidewalks.

In fact, one out of every 10 persons in the United States — the handicapped — are receiving more help now than ever before, due mainly to a recent act of congress aimed at ending the shameful national neglect of handicapped individuals.

The act, an amendment to previous 1973 rehabilitation act, calls for a wide range of "positive steps that will enable the handicapped to learn, to work, and to compete on a fair and equal basis." And its target includes Xavier.

Mrs. Iris Keels, director of personnel services at Xavier, said that the university is very much aware of the new HEW requirements and is now in the process of setting up a "transitional plan" to assist the handicapped here.

"We're becoming more aware and

more cognizant of the potential problems a handicapped student might have to cope with," Keels said. "But we're not really changing our outlook, because we've been helping those students all along."

However, the university will now have to comply with a given set of regulations cited by the act approved last June. For instance, all doors must be a minimum of 2'8" wide, and sills must be flush with the doorway. By the act, every building should have at least one level entry, accessible to elevators.

In addition, specifications for stairways and handrails, restroom stalls, parking spaces, and public telephones must comply with barrier-free designs. Ramps, when necessary, should be constructed with curbs, or at least one handrail.

When will it all get underway? "We will have made the majority of our facilities at Xavier accessible by June 3, 1980," related Keels.

She added that prior to this date, other definite steps will be taken by the university to ensure effective planning.

"We are now in the process of a transitional plan to be completed by December 3, of this year. This is so we can set up steps in outline form of

what we want to do," she explained. "Then we will start an institutional self-evaluation, relative to the government's program. That will be done by June 3, 1978."

And how is Xavier aiding the handicapped today? Mostly in personal respects — students helping students. But the university's new sports complex gives concrete examples — entry ways, drinking fountains, restrooms, game area for the disabled — by which handicapped students are allowed to participate as independent students.

Keels said the university would more than welcome any student suggestions for assisting Xavier's handicapped. But she also said that the way in which the disabled students have assisted themselves is to be commended.

"It should be emphasized that our handicapped students have something productive to offer. We must continue our dedication to them, as all of our youth," she remarked.

The new rehabilitation amendment requires all HEW funded programs to achieve accessibility through structural changes in public facilities within three years of June, 1977.



Staff Photo by ANNE K. ABATE

Queen of the Hayseed Ball, Mike McNamara, acknowledges the acclaim of the masses.

United Appeal drive stays in low gear

By PEG CONNELLY

Associate Editor

This year, United Appeal conducted a drive oriented toward students on Xavier's campus. This campaign was unique in the sense that no other area college made an organized push to students. In evaluating the result of the student drive, Bob Wurzelbacher, Xavier's United Appeal representative, advisor and helper, commented, "Fantastic!"

The primary fund-raising events were the carnival held on Brockman Court Friday, October 7, and the Hayseed Ball held Saturday night October 8. Proceeds from these events totaled 284.52. Half of the receipts from the door at Gatsby's Sunday night October 9 were donated to Xavier's UA drive, and Brockman 3 South made a major contribution, bringing the total of Xavier's student donation to approximately \$400 as of press time.

Kathy Dermody, social board chairman, remarked of the Hayseed Ball, "I'm very optimistic about the

results; things went over well. In the past, the things that went over well were usually beer blasts."

The dance, which was free and non-alcoholic, drew about 150 people to listen to the square dance caller and hear the results of the King and Queen of the Hayseed Ball elections. Joe "Cincinnati Kid" Jacobs was named King, and Mike McNamara secured the title of Queen.

Wurzelbacher was very pleased with the results of the student drive. Compared with the money raised by faculty and staff last year, about \$5,000., the student response was encouraging. It amounted to about 10% of that amount from a population with a small to non-existent income, and little spending money. So far this year, the faculty/staff response has been disappointing, but there are still hopes for 100% participation.

Next year, Wurzelbacher would like to see Xavier issue a challenge to other area colleges, to be judged on a per capita basis.

Humanities consultant probes XU curriculum

By ROCCINA STELLATANO

Managing Editor

Xavier's humanities consultant, Rev. James T. Burtchae, C.S.C., of the University of Notre Dame, visited the campus October 4 and 5. During his visit, he met with students, faculty, and administrators who discussed with him their views on the strengths and weaknesses of the humanities courses offered at Xavier.

Burtchae's role as humanities consultant stems from the challenge grant that was awarded to Xavier by the National Endowment for the Humanities. As was reported in the September 28 issue of the News, Xavier will receive a challenge grant of \$500,000 and must match that amount with funds contributed at a 3 to 1 ratio.

The University requested consultant assistance to help the humanities faculty and administration consider, and perhaps design, new areas of study and teaching techniques. Burtchae's primary task, in this his third visit to Xavier, was to acquire a sense of where the University stands in terms of curriculum i.e., find out what the resources are, and what members of

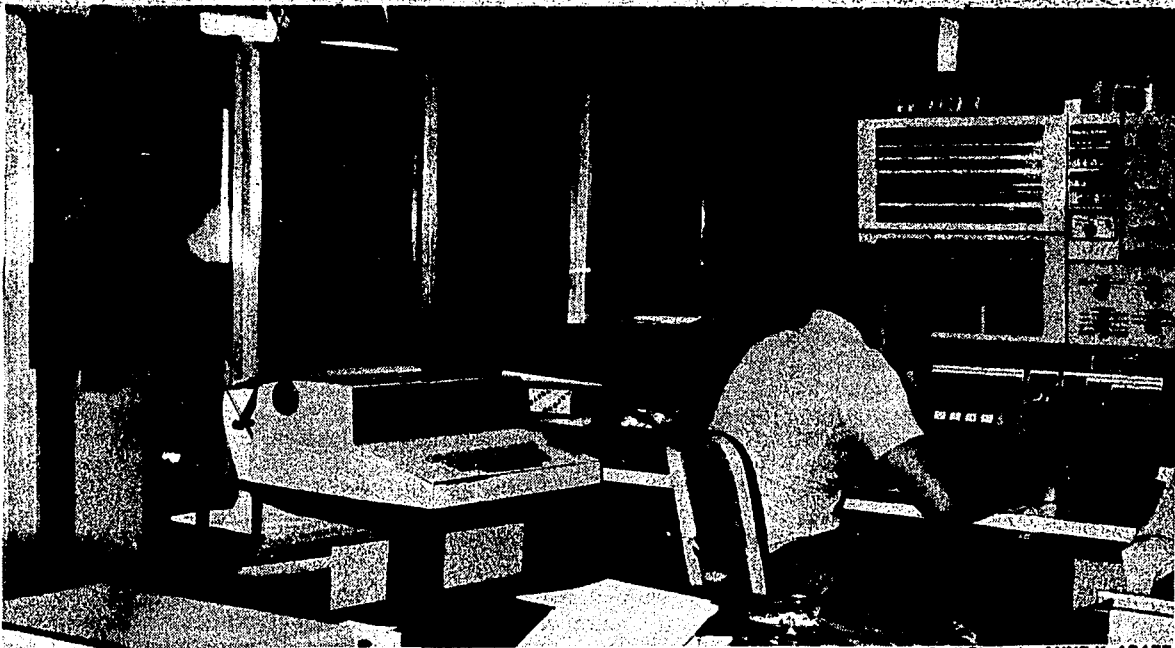
the University perceive the needs to be in the area of the humanities.

Burtchae met with Rev. Joseph Angillella, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Rev. Francis Brennan, S.J., Vice-President for academic Affairs, the chairmen of all of the humanities departments, other selected faculty members, and a group of students with either majors or particular interests in the humanities. In the discussions Burtchae asked specific questions concerning these peoples' interests and views on the humanities at Xavier.

"In my visits to Xavier I have found a strong, positive environment," Burtchae remarked. He was also impressed by the students and noticed a generally youthful atmosphere that appears to be open and ready for some curricular renovation. Exactly what the renovation will be is not yet known; Burtchae will make his recommendations in a report to be written and submitted to the University in a few weeks.

Burtchae's first visit to Xavier was April 22-23, 1977. He was keynote speaker at the Milford Con-

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A student worker in the University Computer Center.

Staff Photo by ANNE K. ABATE

Computer Science programs; XU investment in the future

By GREG MULLIN

News Staff Writer

According to the December 27, 1976 issue of *US News and World Report*, by the year 1985 the computer related jobs of systems analysts and programmers will increase 65% and 49% respectively. In all aspects of life, computer technology has revolutionized society's methods for processing information. The indications are that computers will be increasingly more relevant in tomorrow's society.

With this increase of technology, there must also be an intelligent use of that technology. Xavier has begun a program in computer sciences. The program is designed to develop the knowledge, skills, and creative analytical ability required for a particular productive career in the computer related fields within the

framework of a liberal arts education. The two programs in computer and information sciences are a B.S.B.A. in Information Systems and B.S. in Computer Science.

The objectives of the Information Systems program are to provide the student with professional training in computer principles and techniques, and to demonstrate to the student how effectively computers can be applied to the spectrum of the business world. The individual is trained for a career as a systems analyst. The systems analyst studies the business methods, procedure, and techniques in order to determine what must be accomplished and how computerized business operations may best be designed. The program also provides the required background for a person aspiring to become an Information Systems

Manager.

The objectives of the Computer Science program are to develop extensive programming skills in both Assembly language and higher level languages such as Basic and Fortran, to provide the general mathematical and computer related fields, and to develop the creative analytical ability necessary for the solution of problems. In this program the student may specialize in such areas as scientific-engineering applications programming, business applications programming, operating systems programming, systems analysis and applied mathematics. The Computer Science program is by far the more intensive course concerning computer technology.

Computer Systems salaries grew at a 5.1% increase compared to other

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graffiti

Men's basketball try-outs are Monday, October 17, at the Fieldhouse. All Xavier men who would like to try-out should bring their own equipment and BE READY TO PLAY at 5:30. Before trying-out you MUST see Terry Kofler regarding physical exams. Call him at 745-3413 for an appointment.

Don't forget the Jebsies' annual party for freshmen and transfer students on Friday, October 14. Drop in Schott Residence anytime from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. and stay as long as you like. If any new student did not receive an invitation and ticket of admission, please call or see Fr. Ed Schmidt at Bellarmine Chapel or Fr. Charlton at Husman 469 (745-3228).

Tonight (Thursday) you can see *La Symphonie Pastorale*, a French film with English subtitles. It's in the theater at 8:00, and it's FREE!

For all students who have an interest in Public Relations, there will be a PRSSA organizational meeting on Monday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Regis Room of the University Center. Mr. Kenneth Drum, of the Public Relations Society of America, and Mark Sroufe, PRSSA District Director, will be on hand to talk about the potential of PRSSA, suggest programs for the Xavier chapter, and answer questions.

Officially known as the Public Relations Student Society of America, PRSSA is a national student organization developed to aid individuals seeking a public relations career and the undecided student who might be interested. Membership is open to all students who are public relations majors, have taken one course in the subject, or have indicated an intention to do either. For more information contact Deanne Kendrick at 745-3270.

McCarthy's Pub in Mt. Adams is announcing College Night every Tuesday. Draft Beer is only a quarter and for only a nickel more, \$.30, you can have a Michelob draft. On Fridays, McCarthy's has a nice, long Happy Hour (3:00-8:30 p.m.) with draft beer for \$.30 and mixed drinks for just \$.50 and \$.75. If you aren't familiar with the area, any Muskies can point you in the direction of McCarthy's.

The first women's swim meet, scheduled for Friday, October 14, has been cancelled.

All Marketing majors are invited to attend a Marketing Career Forum on Wednesday, October 26, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn. Professionals will speak on advertising, marketing, research, retailing, and other career areas. To sign up, see any marketing professor or officer of the Marketing Club: Ralph Chambers (745-3227), Sue Lozier (745-3662), Ken Thiemann (931-3137), or Kevin Gallagher (922-3757).

"Graffiti" is here to publicize upcoming events. If you have any announcement you're welcome to drop off the details at the News office. We must have the details by Saturday in order to print them in the Thursday edition.

The Games Room is having special weekend rates during first semester. Every Saturday and Sunday regular prices of \$1.20 per hour for pool and \$.60 per hour for ping pong, and shuffleboard will be cut by 50%. This applies only to weekends and only to those with a current X.U. I.D. Games Room hours on Saturday and Sunday are 3:00 p.m. - 12:45 a.m.

Coming up Monday, October 17, is Brownie Point Day on the mall. Buy apples for your teachers and friends. Support the United Apple-peel.

Financial Board retains form

By JIM BARTON
News Staff Writer

In 1972, The Student Government Financial Board was first established at Xavier. Previous to that, The Student Senate handled the allocation of money to student organizations. No longer wishing to be burdened with this responsibility, they looked for an alternative, and the SGFB was formed. The duties of the board were stated in its constitution: they are given approximately \$20,000, obtained from the \$10.00 student I. D. fee, and the funding of activities for student-run organizations under the jurisdiction of Student Government can be in part or completely financed by the SGFB. A few recent examples of this are the Cleveland Club, the Film Committee, and the Student Government Book Exchange.

Should any student organization under the jurisdiction of Student Government wish to obtain money from the board, the chairperson of that organization first obtains a request form from the SGFB. On this form, the chairperson lists all pertinent information regarding the request and notes the amount of money requested. The SGFB then meets in closed session and decides first, if the request will be granted, and second, how much money will be allocated to the organization. Under this system, the SGFB has complete control over its money, and no further appeal is open to an organization denied funds by the board, aside from re-submitting its request back to the SGFB.

Late last year, Rev. Leo Klein, S. J., Chairman of the Theology Dept., held a "Theology 111 picnic" open to all students. Unfortunately, the Marketing Club held a similar picnic the same day. Most students attended the Marketing Club party, and the Theology Dept. took a loss to the tune of \$85.00. Klein then asked Senator Dave Scaletta, '80, to go before the SGFB to request board

money to help defray this loss. Scaletta did so, and the board turned him down for the reasons given in their constitution: the SGFB cannot provide money to any organization or department which is not under the jurisdiction of Student Government.

According to Scaletta, the SGFB "more than justified their reasons for the denial of this 'humanitarian aide' asked for by Klein." Scaletta further stated, "I think the SGFB is doing a tremendous job. I admire them tremendously. Besides the Theology Dept. picnic, I have only disagreed with the SGFB once, over the matter of the Student Government Book Exchange."

Senator Karen Kraft also went before the board last year to request money for the Student Government Book Exchange. Her original request was for \$3000; the board first gave her \$1800, then an additional \$200 for a total of \$2000. At this point Scaletta recognized what he felt was the need for an appellate procedure. At the beginning of this year, he proposed an amendment to SGFB's constitution that would establish an Appellate Board.

According to Scaletta's amendment, this Appellate Board "shall grant audiences at a scheduled meeting to hear appeals from organizations which were refused funds from the Financial Board. The Appellate Board will, in closed session, determine whether the organization warrants an appointment to appeal to the full Senate for the request of funds." If the appeal is granted, the matter would then go before the full Senate for debate. It would then be the Senate's decision whether to grant or deny the funds by a two-thirds majority.

According to Rich Lechleiter, chairman of the SGFB, "In my opinion, the SGFB is one of the most efficient organizations on campus. Scaletta's proposed Appellate Board is way off the beaten track. It would involve needless bureaucracy and weaken the board's powers. The

board is completely non-political and impartial. If every proposal turned down by the board wound up in front of the full Senate, it would take up far too much time. Senate meetings would be lasting up to 3 or 4 hours. That's ridiculous."

Scaletta said, in response to Lechleiter's charges, "That's bunk. His arguments are unsubstantiated in every way. The Appellate Board wouldn't remove any of the SGFB's powers, it would establish a necessary checks-and-balances system. I like to call it a security system, or a power-sharing system."

Scaletta proposed the amendment and the Senate tied in its vote, with a few abstentions. On Monday, October 3, it was put to another vote and defeated. Scaletta says he will continue to submit the amendment at the Senate meetings, and he expressed some confidence that it will eventually pass.

Although the amendment was defeated, most of the Senators have very strong feelings on the matter. Student Government President Jack Diamond said, "The Senate was asked how many people thought some kind of appeal was necessary, and a definite majority of the people thought so... I think the SGFB is doing a fantastic job. They have one of the hardest jobs on campus, and I'm very proud of them. They're professional. Now I can see Rich Lechleiter's point, and so far I haven't seen any need for this type of thing. But I can also see Dave Scaletta's point. I think there is a need for some type of appeal for the future."

Senator Karen Kraft agreed. "I think there is definitely a need for an Appellate Board, as sort of a second chance or insurance. But I want to say that the SGFB has been doing a really good job." Kraft said she voted for the amendment before and she "will vote for it again."

Senator Kevin Ryan, on the other hand, disagreed. "Scaletta,

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Sorensen talk evaluates CIA

Ted Sorensen, a former Carter nominee for the position of CIA Director, said public confidence in the agency is slowly being rebuilt. Recent allegations of covert operations abroad have caused several morale problems within the agency, he continued and have tarnished the U.S. image both at home and abroad. Sorensen made these and more observations in a talk he gave at Xavier October 6. Many foreign governments, Sorensen feels, have questioned the traditional values the U.S. has always upheld and the feasibility of trusting the CIA with their own national secrets. The profusion of leaks and the constant attacks by press and Congress have all but destroyed the effectiveness of the agency.

Sorensen feels charges of misconduct were valid and have been corrected by the newly established systems of accountability and censorship. The most important step now he continued, is to move forward with the business of the agency in a positive manner.

The CIA serves as "The eyes and ears of defense and foreign policy," said Sorensen. It further, "is a part of the brain"; it gathers and sorts information for dissemination to executive and legislative branches.

The stereotyped picture of cloak and dagger agents is one that Sorensen feels is totally inaccurate. Instead, he pointed out, the scholar bent over reams of computer print-outs, searching for a clue would be

more accurate.

Speaking of the late President John F. Kennedy, the former Special Council refused charges of presidential infidelity and promiscuity. "If every girl who claims to have had an affair with President Kennedy, actually did," Sorensen declared, "he clearly did not have time to run the government."

As regards the charges leveled against himself, Sorensen flatly denied that he illegally used confidential CIA documents in the writing of several books on the Kennedy years. These alleged offenses were brought to light at the Senate confirmation hearings in early 1977, when Sorensen underwent scrutiny in connection with nomination as President Jimmy Carter's

CIA Director. Sorensen resigned his position before gaining Senate approval after a flurry of press coverage, "in order not to handicap the new president."

Sorensen said that he clearly recognized the symptoms of a similar hearing conducted on behalf of the resigned Budget Director, Bert Lance. The innuendos and unnamed charges in the press; and the allegation-controversy conclusion of guilt aside from factual proof to the contrary, is a familiar "chain of events" which leads to advanced judgment, according to Sorensen. "The present political climate is such that Lance will feel glad to be a private citizen again," Sorensen said, "once the wounds heal."



Staff Photo by ANNE K. ABATE

Sorensen answers questions during a pre-speech press conference October 6.

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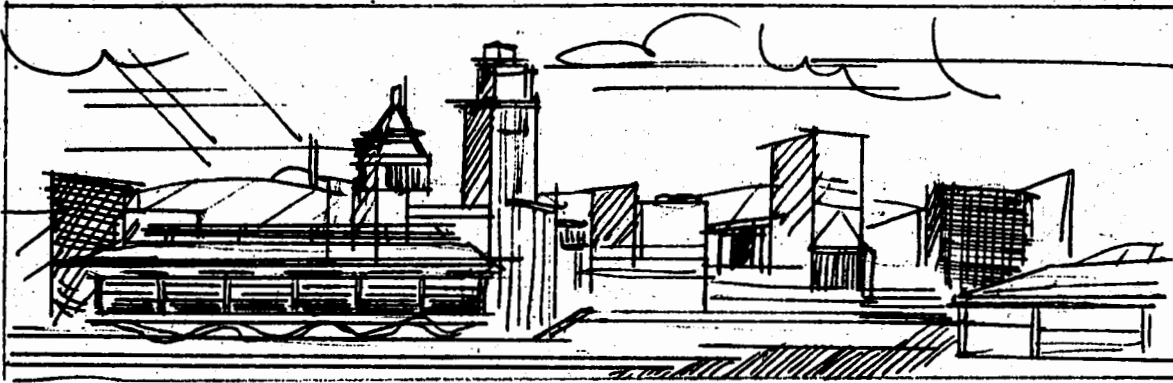
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



City offers full spectrum

By SUSAN KEANE
News Staff Writer

That the boundaries of Cincinnati's social and cultural life extend beyond Dana's and the Musketeer Inn may be a surprise to some out of town students. Cincinnati does, in fact, offer a variety of entertainment ranging from blues to ballet to basketball and many can be enjoyed at a relatively low cost to students.

The Playhouse in the Park opens its season on Oct. 11 with *The Threepenny Opera*. Students interested in ushering at each of the season's six performances can contact David Carter at 559-9500 by Oct. 25. Ushering is a good opportunity to keep updated on Playhouse events, also to see the performances at no cost.

Recently the Playhouse has expanded to an alternate stage with the reopening of the 102 year old Shelterhouse. On Nov. 8-13, the Karamu House Productions of Cleveland will bring to the Shelterhouse *Sizwe Bansi is Dead*. The play, written by two South Africans, concerns the apartheid conflict in South Africa, and has been highly acclaimed.

The Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra begins a series of six concerts at the Playhouse on Oct. 17. These Monday night concerts take place in the Marx Theatre and are performed on whatever set has been constructed for the Playhouse drama productions currently playing.

Cincinnati's Music Hall, on 1243 Elm, presents a variety of musical events this season. In addition to the

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Series on Friday and Saturday nights, Music Hall presents its 15th anniversary season of the 8 o'clock "Pops" under the direction of Erich Kunzel.

Also scheduled to appear at Music Hall is *Oh Calcutta* on Oct. 12 and 13, Ashford and Simpson Oct. 16, Maynard Ferguson Oct. 23, and singer Phoebe Snow Oct. 24. The Dance Company Hoofers appears Oct. 25, musician Randy Newman Oct. 30, and comedian Steve Martin Oct. 31.

The Stingers open their season at Riverfront Coliseum on Oct. 12. Robin Trower and Styx are performing Oct. 12, and on Oct. 14 singer Tom Jones appears. Oct. 15-16 is a Stingers' hockey weekend and Nov. 8 Rod Stewart is scheduled to appear with Air Supply.

The Broadway hit, *Bubbling Brown Sugar*, is coming soon to the Taft Theatre at 5th and Sycamore. While not permitted to schedule "hard rock" concerts in the theatre, Taft does plan to have more mellow musical performances such as Patti La Belle and Michael Henderson on Oct. 15. Again, it is possible for students to usher at events and see the performances at no cost, if interested call Jim Ryan at 762-2516.

Bogart's on 2621 Vine is becoming an increasingly popular spot for musicians who favor a smaller audience and a more personal atmosphere. Freddie Hubbard appears Oct. 18 and 19, Oct. 20 and 21 blues artists Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee perform; Oct.

22 Tom Waits appears. Oct. 25 The National Lampoon Show will perform and Oct. 29 Bogart's presents Shakti featuring guitarist John McLaughlin. Bogart's also boasts a 9 by 9 television screen on which college and professional sports are televised Sat., Sun. and Mon. nights.

The Contemporary Dance Theater brings its Fall Repertoire Concert to Xavier on Oct. 20, 21, and 22. The performance is free to Xavier students.

Cincinnati also offers more casual, spur-of-the moment entertainment. For example, you can browse through the Art Museum on a Saturday afternoon, free of admission. The Contemporary Arts Center on East 5th St. holds monthly exhibits for a 25¢ admission fee. For lunch, eat at one of Cincinnati's delicatessens such as Temples on 7th St. Izzy Kadetz on Elm, or Alesci's International Foods in Hyde Park Plaza.

This is only a selective survey of some of the opportunities Cincinnati offers. Take advantage of them and discover the city on your own. With a little initiative Cincinnati can be an exciting pot pourri of cultural and gastronomic delights.

Chicago catches crowd

By GREG BARKER
News Staff Writer

They're eight guys whose common interest is getting together and playing music — and they play it well. They go under the name of *Chicago* and before a sell-out crowd Saturday night at Riverfront Coliseum they almost played too well.

There's no doubt that Chicago is one of the most musically talented groups around. Their harmonization and blend of music make possible their appeal to a wide range of people. Having just released their eleventh album, imaginatively entitled "Chicago XI," they have a wealth of hits to choose from.

These were not lacking as they appeared sans a warm-up band, though something certainly was. Their first set, which lasted fifty minutes, included earlier material such as "Dialogue," "Just You 'n' Me," "Make Me Smile," and "Colour My World." Technically the playing was near perfection, and perhaps that was where the problem arose. You couldn't help wondering if one wouldn't have been better off, and certainly \$7.50 richer, to have stayed home and listened to their records on the stereo. They seemed to merely be going through the motions, showing little impromptu variations on their songs and relying on their big star status to carry them along.

One bright spot occurred during "Make Me Smile" when the horn section was highlighted. James Pankow on trombone, Lee Loughnane on trumpet and Walter Parazaider on woodwinds displayed their ample capabilities on their respective instruments that give Chicago a distinctive sound.

After a half hour intermission Chicago returned. An immediate im-

provement was noticeable, possibly due to the fact that they performed newer material. Off their new album they did "Baby What A Big Surprise," written and sung by bass player Peter Cetera, starting things on the upswing. Their playing was much more enthused on "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" and drummer Danny Seraphine along with percussionist Laudir De Oliveira stole the show with their excellent solos on "I've Been Searching So Long to Find an Answer."

By now the crowd was getting caught up in the music and starting to respond to the groups renewed effort. All this culminated in the best song of the concert — "25 or 6 to 4." Guitarist Terry Kath and Robert Lamm on keyboards and vocals finally let loose and revealed their improvisational talents to a more than grateful audience, leaving them screaming for more.



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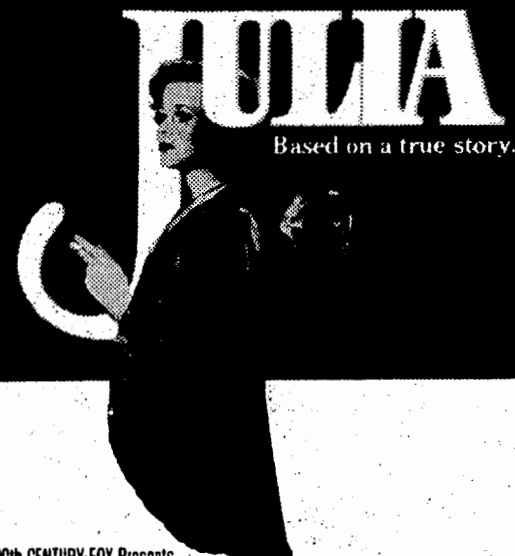
Campus Activities

Oct. 13	<i>La Symphonic Pastorale</i>	8:00	XU Theatre
Oct. 14	Purcell vs. St. Xavier <i>The Outlaw Josey Wales</i> Schott party for freshmen and transfer students	7:50 1:30 & 8	WVXU (91.7 FM) XU Theatre
		8-11	Schott Hall
Oct. 17	Men's Basketball Try-outs PRSSA Organizational Meeting	5:30 7:30	Fieldhouse Regis Room
Oct. 23	<i>Lords of Flatbush</i>	9:00	XU Theatre

UPCOMING CONCERTS

October 13 Coliseum	Robin Trower Styx	General Admission 1st 5000 seats \$3.50 Remaining seats \$5.00
October 14 Coliseum	Tom Jones	Reserved Seating \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00
October 15 Taft	Patti LaBelle	Reserved Seating \$5.50, \$6.50
October 23 Music Hall	Maynard Ferguson	Reserved Seating \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00
October 24 Music Hall	Phoebe Snow	Reserved Seating \$6.00, \$7.00
October 30 Music Hall	Randy Newman Kenny Rankin	Reserved Seating \$6.00, \$7.00
November 2 Coliseum	Earth, Wind and Fire Pockets	Reserved Seating \$7.50, \$8.50
November 8 Coliseum	Rod Stewart Air Supply	General Admission 1st 5000 seats \$7.50 Remaining seats \$8.50

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Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN Produced by RICHARD ROTH Screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT Based upon the story by LILLIAN HELLMAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Music by GEORGES DELERUE

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STARTS NEXT WEEK AT

CAROUSEL CINEMA I

SPORTS

Stingers stress defense

With baseball season winding down, and football in full swing, yet another sport, perhaps the best of all, hockey, is getting underway.

Here in the Queen City, the team we follow is the Cincinnati Stingers of the much-improved World Hockey Association.

In existence for two years, the Cincinnati Icemen got better as time went on. Last year, they made post-season play compared to their initial season when they barely missed.

This year with new coach Jacques Demers at the helm, defense is the priority where in the past it has been score, score, score.

The offensive punch should still be there with Rick "Duds" Dudley, Richie Leduc, Dennis Sobchuck, and Blaine Stoughton returning. Add last year's Most Valuable Player Robbie Ftorek, via Phoenix, and you have 5 potential 50 goal scorers. Wow!!! You ask about the defense. That's where Coach

Demers comes in. He's known around hockey circles as a defensive specialist and has worked hard with the Stingers defensive crew, headed by perhaps the best in the league — Ron Plumb.

Demers plans to have scores of 3-2, 4-3 instead of 8-7, 7-6. If the Stingers D can hold the opposition to two or three goals, you've got to believe the Stingers will win a whole bunch of games.

Rosenthal comments

So there it is in a nutshell. Can the defense do the job? If so, hockey fans in this area will forget about the Reds' disappointing season, and the Bengals' poor start; if not, well, it's back to the drawing board.

Congratulations to the Xavier

baseballers who captured the Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament last week.

Xavier's WVXU-FM (91.7) has sports shows to offer to the public. Every weekday morning on Daybreak at 7:05, 7:40, 8:05, and 8:40. In the afternoon shows air at 3:15, 4:15, and 5:15. And on the weekend, there's a Saturday Sports Feature from 11 to Noon with yours truly and Paul Keels as hosts.

Food for thought . . . the Reds high point of the season had to be that Saturday afternoon at Riverfront when they bumped the Philadelphia Phillies by getting 2 runs in the last of the 9th on a Danny Driessen inside the park round-tripper, and the no-doubt-about-it homer off the bat of Johnny Bench. What a game!!! With that pleasant memory in mind, think back now to when Jack Billingham gave up 9 runs to the Cardinals in one inning! Ugh!!!

Swim coach named

By MICHELLE TOCORZIC

News Sports Writer

This year, Xavier University added another sport to its intercollegiate schedule, namely, swimming. With the O'Connor Sports Center pool completed, both the men's and women's swim teams have an excellent opportunity to become outstanding aquatic competitors. With them as coach is a Cumberland, Maryland native and a '76 graduate of Mt. St. Joseph, Sharon L. Mattingly.

Mattingly is the first woman in the history of XU to coach a men's team and one of the few women in the country with this distinction. With many years of both coaching, swimming instruction and participation behind her, Mattingly comes to Xavier well prepared. In high school, Mattingly taught swimming at Cumberland Bishop HS and at Mt. St. Joe's she directed the swimming program for four years. She has also participated in volleyball, basketball and tennis programs in both high school and college.

Being a men's team coach may seem a bit unnerving for a woman but Mattingly anticipates the season with much confidence and enthusiasm. She said, "I think that when the men see that I really do know swimming, that I know how to coach it and teach it, there won't be

any problems. Our goal this first year will be to get as many people involved as we can here on campus. That will be the real challenge — to recruit people and build a strong foundation for the program." Practice for the men's team begins in late October and all men are encouraged to come out for the team.

The women's swim team has already begun their season. Mattingly foresees a "really good season." She sees a great amount of talent on the team that should gain many points for the Musketeers and show competitiveness in all events. She said the group is mature for a first year team and the girls are always asking questions and trying to improve, which shows great interest. The women's first home meet is October 14 at 4:00 p.m.

Coach Mattingly would like to see some support for her teams. She feels it is an important aspect of the totality of the XU community. To promote intercollegiate spirit at XU, Mattingly would like to see the various teams support each other, as well as the entire student population. It is a difficult task to perform to perfection without an audience and swimmers are no exception to that feeling.

XU crushes OSU, ruggers now 1-2

By BILL HOLOHAN

and

SEAN MADDEN

News Sports Writers

Last Saturday the Xavier Rugby team defeated Ohio State by a score of 12-4. The Buckeyes opened the scoring five minutes into the game when a lapse in X's defense allowed Ohio State's forwards to push the ball into the tri-zone. It was then fallen upon by OSU's Joe Davies for the score which made it 4-0.

Xavier quickly lashed back when a kick by State's Mike Nugent was blocked by X's Joe Schockey. The ball was quickly picked up by the amazing Denney Kummerer who eluded two would-be tacklers and drove 20 yards for the score. The point after was missed by the ever-popular Joel Wernick and the score was tied at 4-4.

Ohio State then put on the pressure and kept the ball in Xavier territory for the remainder of the half but failed to score.

Xavier then opened up the second half with the wind at their backs. Brilliant play by the XU forwards drove the ball deep into Ohio territory. The ball was quickly passed out to Sean Madden who broke through for the tri. This made the score 8-4 in favor of the Muskies.

Tom Powers put the icing on Xavier's cake when he took a pass from Jimmy McGafferty and outran Ohio State's Rick Shytferbrans for the final score which made it 12-4.

Coach Brunelaw was impressed with the rugger's endurance and teamwork.

The challenge.

Fill in the blank spaces to complete the words, each containing the letters "USE". The clues may, or may not, help you.

1. USE _ _ _ _ _

If it's this, you don't need it.

2. _ _ _ USE _

This will get you upset.

3. _ _ _ _ _ USE

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4. _ USE _ _ _ _ _

There is a tail to this one.

5. _ _ _ _ USE

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X.U.'s Joe Hawk (w/ball) taking back to middle. Joe receives support from Tom Stevens playing wingman (in back, left) and John Capurro (right). Staff photo by Rob Helvety

Soccer squad loses to Irish

By STEPHEN BENJAMIN

News Sports Writer

The Xavier Soccer team lost a close fought game against the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame 2-0 Saturday afternoon at Xavier's Corcoran field. "We probably played our best game of the year," according to Dan Weber, Director of the Sports Information Service. The season standing is now 0-5-1.

Both teams concentrated on defense and passed the ball well. "It was really a hotly contested battle,"

Weber said. Two players were ejected from the game, one from each team.

Xavier dominated play in terms of possession and number of shots — outshooting Notre Dame 24-14 by the game's end. The Muskies held the Irish scoreless through the first half.

Just minutes into the second half, however, Notre Dame's Jim Moellering slipped through the

defense and was able to score on a corner kick. "The breaks just went in Notre Dame's favor the first 10 minutes of the second half," Weber explained, "They didn't overwhelm us."

The Muskies also played an exhibition game against the University of Ulster Monday afternoon, October 10, which they lost 4-1. They next go up against Bellarmine Saturday, October 15 at 2:00 on Xavier's Corcoran field.

Americana on the Mall

By PHIL MAECHLING

News Staff Writer

On Thursday of Harvest moon weekend, October 6-9, Xavier continued its non-academic education by presenting a display of early American culture. Craftsmen from LaBoiteaux Woods demonstrated and displayed articles from several aspects of pioneer life.

One section of the display concentrated on indoor home utensils, food preparation and the like. An interesting part of this section was the preparation of traditional American food and drink; namely, persimmon bread and sassafras tea.

Preparing the persimmon bread required the use of one of the antique kitchen utensils displayed. The bread dough is mixed with a large number of chopped persimmons. The dough was placed into a dutch oven and baked between hot coals. The dutch oven, is a kettle sized cast iron pot with a flanged lid. The lid allowed coals to be placed on top of the pot. The coals maintain even heat inside the oven. Once prepared, the bread was passed out to onlookers, and tasted like ginger bread, with an emphasis on the ginger.

A blacksmith shop was presented as another section of the exhibit. An

attempt at making the shop useful failed due to a lightweight coal fire which failed to produce sufficient heat. However, the spirit of the blacksmith craftsman was presented. The pioneer blacksmith was described as a master of metals, for all metal implements (axes, plows, horseshoes, etc.) were produced and repaired by him. The tools which were on display included the mandatory anvil and hammer, pliers of all shapes and sizes, and a supply of unshaped metal.

The third section of the exhibit displayed a variety of household tools and a miniature log cabin. The exhibitors stressed that construction tools were the most important possessions of a pioneer family. Construction of a cabin required both a long axe for felling trees, and a broad axe for knotching the ends. Flexible hickory or more common sycamore wood was used for axe handles and wooden parts. The exhibitors demonstrated a specialized draw knife for stripping bark, and a frow for cutting shingles from cedar logs. Also, cabin builders used a hand auger, or drill, for setting hard wood pins in place of nails. The workers from LaBoiteaux Woods illustrated how each of these tools was used by referring to a furnished model of a cabin.

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FORD DIVISION



Student evaluations of faculty ineffective

In 1976, the campaign platform of Student Government President Julie O'Donoghue included, "continued administration and expansion of Student Government-sponsored teacher evaluations." The week before finals of the 1976 fall semester, O'Donoghue pushed senators Tom Brooks, '77, and Jan Wissel, '76, to begin and complete the 'refined' version of the evaluations. Although admittedly not ready, senators Brooks and Wissel distributed the evaluations during final's week.

During second semester of the 76-77 year, the Senate received the newly revised evaluations two weeks before finals; however, the problem this time, according to Brooks, was that senators did not distribute them right away.

The purpose of Student Government sponsored Teacher Evaluations is to provide an opportunity for students to tell other students what is good or bad about each individual class. However, one must not overlook the fact that since every department is required to administer their own evaluations, a situation is created

where, in the words of Dr. Vytautas J. Bieliauskas, Chairman of the Psychology department, "either one or both evaluations tend to get neglected — students don't like to answer similar questions twice." Speaking from experience, Dr. Robert J. Murray, classics department professor, adds, "kids took 30 seconds to complete the questions and then threw them on the desk — professors didn't get good responses to their own evaluations."

What can be done to amend the above situation? We, the Executive Board of the *Xavier News*, feel that the implementation of specialized evaluations sponsored and collaborated by both Student Government and department heads would maximize response from students. These evaluations would be tailored to meet the needs of every department as well as students. Needless questions such as, "Is the textbook material difficult?" would be eliminated in evaluations for the Classics department — 'where everything is Greek.'

RGS
RMS

Non-alcoholic ball merits much praise

To the Editor:

A non-alcoholic event at Xavier usually will not attract a fun-loving crowd of Muskies. That is, unless it's free. On October 8, Xavier sponsored just such an event, the Hayseed Ball. All things considered, the response to the dance was encouraging. Approximately 150 Muskies attended.

Proceeds from the campaigns to elect a king and queen of the Hayseed Ball were donated to United Appeal. Therefore, not only was a 'good time had by all,' but a profit was generated for a worthy cause. Incidentally, congratulations to the king, Joe Jacobs and queen, Mike McNamara.

A free glass of apple cider goes to Tony Brueneman and his crew for planning and sponsoring the event.

Fireman alarmed at lax attitudes

To the Editor:

What a sad commentary expressed by a senior resident in the October 6, 1977 issue of the *Xavier News* regarding the fire drill conducted by the Cincinnati Fire Division in Brockman Hall! Unfortunately, however, that letter is typical of the blatant disregard of the public in general for the power of fire. Is that the way the Housing Department views its responsibility

for the safety and welfare of the students in the dorms? If it is, I'm certainly glad that I moved off campus this year!

Fire is something that must be respected as well as feared. It is responsible for more deaths per year than any other natural holocaust. Have the 165 deaths at the Beverly Hills Supper Club last May 28th already been forgotten? (Did you know that a group of Xavier students and faculty attended a dinner at the Beverly Hills just one week before?) Just talk to one of the survivors of that fire, or one of the firefighters who had to carry out the charred and stinking bodies from the rubble! Better yet, ask someone who lost a friend or relative in that fire. See what their opinions of fire are now!

My point is that we all had better begin reevaluating our attitudes towards fire and the destruction that it can bring. Fire chooses its victims indiscriminately. It has no regard for time of day or whether there is anyone around that could be injured.

The dormitories at Xavier are just "disasters waiting to happen." None of the three buildings have smoke or heat detectors. There is really no way for a student on Brockman 3-North to know that the Basement South wing is totally involved in fire. The audible fire alarms are often ignored, or at best regarded nonchalantly as a nuisance. Dormitory evacuations are slow and often incomplete. In the event of a real fire in any of the dorms, the smoke would quickly fill and blacken the already dimly lit

hallways. How many students would know to crawl to the nearest exit because there is more oxygen near the floor? How many would panic and run into the fire area instead of away from it towards safety?

I hope that you don't think that I'm becoming too melodramatic. But I do hope that this letter is not merely an academic exercise in writing for me. I have lots of friends in those dormitories and frankly, I don't hold up too well at funerals.

By the way, October 9th through October 15th is National Fire Prevention Week. How appropriate! Lieut. Mark F. Letavish, EMT Nimmensburg, NY Fire Co. Graduate Student, XU

Rhodes' speech spawns protest

To the Editor:

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) is shocked that Governor James A. Rhodes, in a news conference on September 27, 1977, concerning a proposed Honda facility in Union County, called the Japanese "Japs."

"Japs" is a term of hatred and hostility.

Rhodes' attempt to equate "Japs" with "Yankies" bears no scrutiny. "Jap" is a derogatory term. No one has ever been proud to be called "Jap," just as no one has ever been proud to be called Kike, Heeb, Wop, Chink, or Nigger.

For Americans of Japanese ancestry, whether recently from Japan, or second, third, or fourth generation in America, the term "Jap" evokes bitter memories of

bigotry and racism. It has been used in every campaign, whether political or economic, that has been waged against Americans of Japanese ancestry.

It was used when immigrants from Japan were denied the right to own land or to become U.S. citizens. It was used as thousands of loyal, American-born citizens were stripped of constitutional guarantees and forced into American concentration camps during World War II.

History has made "Jap" an emotionally charged epithet, equally defaming when applied to Americans of Japanese ancestry or to a person from Japan. Its use is neither logical nor appropriate. It is derogatory. It is inflammatory. It is destructive. Its use through intent must be censured. Its use through ignorance must be corrected.

The Japanese American Citizens League has demanded an apology from Governor Rhodes. Protest has been made by JACL's Washington, D.C. representative, Wayne Horiuchi, as well as by officers of the JACL Midwest District Council and Chapters in Cincinnati, Dayton, and Cleveland.

It is to the credit of the media that reporters at Rhodes' news conferences they challenged his use of the word.

It is incredible that the Governor of Ohio should have displayed such insensitivity. Insensitivity not only to the feelings of those to whom the term is applied, but to the implications of the acceptance of such defamatory epithets in American life.

"Jap" is a derogatory word. Its use erodes the very foundations of American life. We urge our fellow Ohioans — and all Americans — join us in putting it permanently to rest.

Judith H. Ibarra
Cinti. Chapter JACL

Brother Pryor voices objections

To the Editor:

If Meg Bohlen had sent over her article for me to check for errors as she had promised she would, I could have corrected the following mistakes:

First, Mel Counts was the only one of those mentioned who actually volunteered his services. I cited others, Mr. Shearer, Mr. Brueneman, and Miss Rahe as being people who are most cooperative and a pleasure to deal with.

Secondly, I never said Miss Rahe had simply said the matter had been discussed and they decided not to go into the expense at this time. Miss Rahe has been most reasonable and generous at all times and I regret that she was made to appear the heavy.

Sincerely,
Brother Jerome Pryor, S.J.
Fine Arts Dept.
Xavier News

Inspector Detector



Xavier Security announces the addition to its staff the eminent French detective, Inspector Detector. A master of disguise, the Inspector is pictured above as a six month old baby in order to undermine a baby teething ring in Morocco. The Inspector's escapades will be covered by Xavier News throughout the year.

Concept: G. Maley and P. Conroy

Talking Bookends



Staff photo by Paul Conroy

Billy Brockman, freshman (third from left), pictured here enjoying dinner with friends.

In our first column, we ambled around campus. In our second, we rolled down memory lane. In our third we shall walk all over responsible journalism, for as Himmler was a baker, we are journalists. Hence, we loosened our ties and rolled up our sleeves (Lou Grantism) and interviewed freshman William "Billy" Brockman and senior William "Will" Crank.

Billy Brockman, 18, hails from Moline, Illinois. A graduate of St. Anne of the Inflamed Foot High School, Billy is a pre-med major. He enjoys studying, backpacking, eating at the cafeteria, frisbee, macrophagia, and a rousing game of chess. Plans include med-school, private practice and a Mercedes.

Will Crank, 22, writes home for money to Chicago. He's a graduate of the Ance Academy and majors in Communication Arts. Will enjoys Ann's, McCarthy's, Past-Times, and yesterday's. His goal in life is to make it to an 8:30 class.

Interviewing Billy was easy. We found him in his room writing to his mom in Kalamazoo. Will, on the other hand, squeezed the interview in between racquetball, dinner, "Mon-

day Night Football," and Dana's.

Why did you come to Xavier?
 Billy - Like the brochure says, "What Xavier attempts by a patterned curriculum is an articulation of its vision that allows individual choice in major areas while providing the basis for an ethic, a vision and a theology that is truly reflective." Also they're giving me tons of financial aid.

Will - If you take away the football, basketball and hockey from Notre Dame, add polo, Dana's, and a sprinkle of Jesuits, you have Xavier.

Are you academically satisfied with Xavier?
 Billy - I don't know if I am academically satisfied or exhausted.

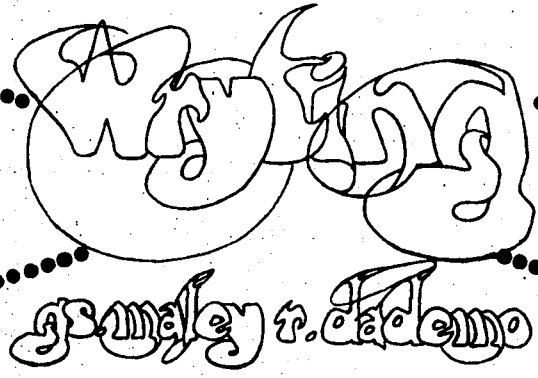
Will - The only satisfaction I seek is sexual.

Do you plan to take any interest in sport?
 Billy - I run to the bathroom after every meal.

Will - I restrict my sports to a quick game of pick-up at Dana's.

What is your favorite class?
 Billy - With Zoology, Zoo-lab, Chemistry, Chem-lab, Calculus and Spanish, I think my favorite class is lunch.

Will - I've been to Racquetball the most, so I'll pick that one.



Staff photo by Paul Conroy

Is there a drug problem at Xavier?
 Billy - I don't know but there seems to be a little pot in every chicken.

Will - Yes, there's a definite drug problem, you just can't get good drugs.

What do you think of Xavier women?
 Billy - I promised my girl at home to be true to her and I will be true. Gee, I hope she buys that crock.

Will - I don't know, I've never been to Marion Hall.

How do you like the food?
 Billy - Well I never had anything like it at home - we've got money.

Will - I'm not sure, I lost my taste buds in an El-ranchero accident sophomore year.

What do you think of Cincinnati?
 Billy - I love window shopping at Twin Fair.

Will - If there's ever another war, I'd want to be in Cincinnati because by the time the news reached here I'd be too old to be drafted.

There's a three day weekend coming up, what are your plans?
 Billy - I'm taking the bus home to visit the refrigerator, the television, and my girl, not necessarily in that order.

Will - I am going away for the weekend. I think I'll leave Wednesday and come back either Tuesday or Thursday.

What do you think is the most

pressing need at Xavier?
 Billy - Someone to tuck me in at night.

Will - A ban on 8:30 classes.

If you had it to do over again, would you choose Xavier?
 Billy - Yea, you know everyone has to go through purgatory before they get to heaven.

Will - I'd come to Xavier. Sure, it has its faults, everything does, even me. But just like me Xavier is a real good time!

You may be asking what these interviews prove. Good question. We're not sure, perhaps it shows that college is what you make of it, or make out in it.



Staff photo by Paul Conroy

Will Crank, senior (center seated), passes the time while friends pass out.

Campus Ministry promotes friendly atmosphere

By MARY BETH MOSER
 News Staff Writer

Have you ever walked down the hall and wondered who these faces belonged to? They aren't students and they don't look like teachers, but who are they and what do they do? These people, Father Ed Schmidt, Sister Donna Graham, Father Jack Heim, and Brother Bob Schneider, compose the group known as Campus Ministry. The Ministry Staff has many functions, some not as easy to describe as others. They center their role on trying to foster an atmosphere of caring and friendship so that students have someone to go to if they need counseling, encouragement or just friendship.

Campus Ministry was started in 1970 by Rev. Leo Klein S.J., Chairman of the Theology Department, as an outgrowth of the "one-man operation" of University Chaplain. In the words of Rev. Schmidt S.J., the Director of Campus Ministry and pastor of Bellarmine Chapel, its goals are "to provide people and structures to develop the student from his adolescent religion to an adult religion. This is done through people and not so much through programs."

This statement emphasizes the difficulty in describing the duties of the Ministry staff. The staff acknowledges that each situation is different and needs to be handled in its own unique way. They are willing to give almost any service they can to help the student to develop his or her own religious life.

Schmidt is starting his fourth year with Campus Ministry. He is also the Chaplain for Kuhlman Hall. Sunday, October 13, 1977

"My special area of interest is in the liturgies," he said. Each liturgy has its own style to appeal to the people who regularly attend them. Schmidt feels the Bellarmine Community as a whole has a "conscious desire" to make a growing connection with Campus Ministry.

Bob Schneider, a Jesuit Brother, is now involved with a follow up for Manresa - a student organized orientation event sponsored by Campus Ministry. He is helping to plan a one day program sometime in November. Because of the success of the Lenten retreat for 1977, Schneider is organizing an Advent retreat for students.

Rev. Jack Heim, S.J., is in his third year of Campus Ministry and is Chaplain of Brockman Hall as well as the "athletic chaplain." He travelled from city to city with the basketball team last year. He sees his job as making life more livable and more enjoyable and offering students his friendship rather than handing out advice. Heim's goal for the year is to get to know everyone's name in Brockman and to revitalize the Brockman liturgies. As a way of meeting students, he tries to get them involved with his piano series.

Donna Graham, a Sister of the St. Francis Order, out of Oldenburg, Indiana, is in her third year of Campus Ministry. She is the chaplain of Husman Hall and the moderator of Pied Piper. Graham feels that the emphasis of the Campus Ministry, this year, will be placed on the availability of the staff so that they may provide a hospitable atmosphere for the students. This is exactly what the Pied Piper is trying

to do, according to Graham, and already many groups have signed up to take advantage of their facilities. The Piper provides bi-weekly Coffeehouses and Wednesday night liturgies.

"Students are becoming freer to express their religious feelings, beliefs, and interests and they are growing through that," said Graham. Thus, the need for a student staff was recognized. Graham is presently organizing this student staff, but she said the real organization will "flow from the people."

There are 25 students involved now, but they welcome any individuals or groups who wish to participate in any kind of religious experience.

Rev. Bill King, S.J., the Marion Hall Chaplain, and Rev. Ben Urmston, S.J., who works extensively with the Bellarmine Community, are both on the Ministry Staff on a "part-time" basis.

The staff, in general, is trying to become more visible by keeping regular hours in both the Bellarmine office and the Ministry office in the University Center. One of their big

concerns is trying to reach the commuters as well as the dorm students and getting to know them; consequently, the staff will be spending more time in the Grill, the Cafeteria, and at faculty lunches. They can also be seen at various University functions and at their now-famous wine and cheese parties.

The next time you ask a Campus Ministry staff member what they do, you might get an answer like the one Graham offers, "Well, it's hard to say... sometimes it is just trying to be friendly."



Staff photo by Anne Abate

The Campus Ministry Staff from left to right: Fr. Ed Schmidt, Bro. Schneider, Fr. Jack Heim and Sr. Donna Graham.

Computer from page 1

salary increases. This was a major increase. The entry salary was \$11,076 nationally. The average salary ranged in different categories from \$17-20,000. This exemplifies the salary awards which one can achieve in this field. Considering need for computer oriented workers, one can almost be assured of that first job out of college.

In conclusion, the computer field is a vastly expanding field. The field will hold a major role in tomorrow's society. The need is there to be filled and the reward chances are excellent. Xavier has a top notch computer center with professional people at the helm. The two courses are excellent training for future careers. The general student should also have some knowledge of computers in order to live in tomorrow's world.

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Humanities from page 1

ference on Academic Planning on September 13. In these contacts with the University, Burtchell observed the humanities curriculum and will now evaluate it and the rationale for the University's mix of courses.

Burtchell comes to Xavier with a varied, impressive background in the teaching and administrative aspects of the humanities. In addition to being a Professor of Theology at Notre

Dame, he has also served as that University's provost. In this position he directly administered the academic enterprise of the University and indirectly supervised student affairs. He therefore has the administrative-educational background necessary to advise Xavier as humanities consultant.

Burtchell's report, which will include his recommendations for

revamping Xavier's humanities curriculum, will be coordinated with the books the library will receive, and the expansion of the University's community programs in the humanities which will result from the funds acquired from the challenge grant. These prospects promise an optimistic future for the humanities curriculum at Xavier.

Financial from page 2

throughout this entire thing, keeps saying that the SGFB has been doing such a fantastic job, and now he wants this. Everyone who got turned down by the SGFB would, if they're interested in their own money, go

before the board. It would tie things up so much. Also, we elected the Financial Board and we screened them. They can devote more time to economic matters."

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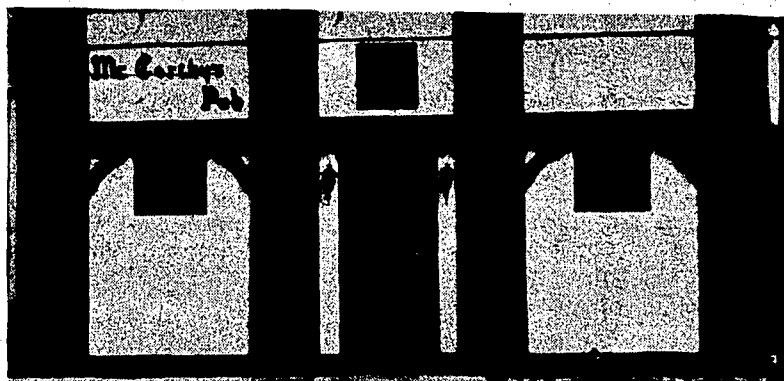
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